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VOLUME 179

Ethiopia

Stuart Munro-Hay
Richard Pankhurst

Compilers



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Introduction

Ethiopia is a complex and unusual country, with an exceptional topography, history, culture, population, flora and fauna. It is also the site of the discovery of the earliest hominid remains yet to be found – in the far south in the Omo valley region and in the east in the Awash valley. Very recently (1994) the oldest-known branch of the human family tree, represented by *Australopithecus afarensis*, has been superseded by even older discoveries of hominid remains, known as *Australopithecus ramidus*. These take the record in Ethiopia back to 4.4 million years ago. Later palaeolithic and mesolithic stone industries have been discovered in a number of places in the south and in the central area, and prehistoric sites of more recent date are known all over the country. Ethiopia's subsequent early history, whether legend or archaeologically confirmed fact, is equally remarkable. It is now generally believed that the fabulous land of Punt (Pwene), known to the ancient Egyptians as a supplier of luxuries to the Pharaonic court, was situated in the borderlands of Sudan and what is now the independent country of Eritrea. Stone tools, upright stones as grave markers, pottery of various sorts, and other material evidence has been unearthed which provide us with valuable information about the prehistoric peoples of the Ethiopian plateau. However, it was not until some time during the first half of the first millennium BC that a literate and highly-developed civilization, with some prominent South Arabian features, arose there; this was the kingdom of D'MT, which provides us with the first signs that politics on a state level had begun to appear in the region.

Following the pre-Aksumite period, the uplands became the seat of one of the greatest of all African civilizations, centred on the then capital city of Aksum. Arab and Aksumite (Ge'ez language) sources refer to the Habash as constituting at least part of the population and it was from this name that the later, and now out-of-favour, designation Abyssinia originated. However, early on in the 4th century AD, the

Bibliographies and Reference Works. Ethiopian manuscript catalogues. Other countries

- 609 **Testi etiopici in manoscritti di Leningrado.** (Ethiopic manuscript texts in Leningrad.)
Boris Turaiev. *Rassegna di Studi Etiopici*, vol. 7 (1948), p. 1-12.
A brief description of the 175 Ethiopian manuscripts held by the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg.
- 610 **Katalog über die äthiopischen Handschriften in der Universitätsbibliothek Uppsala.** (Catalogue of the Ethiopian manuscripts in the University Library, Uppsala.)
Oscar Löfgren. Uppsala, Sweden: Almqvist & Wiksell, 1974. 192p.
(Acta Bibliothecae R. Universitatis Upsaliensis, vol. 18).
A description of the sixty-five manuscripts in the University collection, plus an additional thirty-four in private hands.

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The index is a single alphabetical sequence of authors (personal and corporate), titles of publications and subjects. Index entries refer both to the main items and to other works mentioned in the notes to each item. Title entries are in italics. Numeration refers to the items as numbered.

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